

# PLANS AFOOT TO BUILD BIG ATHLETIC FIELD HERE

Meeting to Be Held Soon, When  
Project Will Be Definitely  
Discussed.

## MAY FORM STOCK COMPANY

Time Will Come, Says One,  
When No Site Can Be  
Purchased Within City.

There is a plan afoot here to erect a mammoth athletic field in Richmond. Although those interested in the construction of a park which will comfortably accommodate any crowd the city may turn out have not yet taken definite steps, they are free to say that the day is not far distant when a charter will be asked for, and then, it is claimed, all that will be necessary for success will be the choice of competent men to carry out the ideas of those who anticipate the movement.

No one can deny that the present grounds are much too small, even for present-day gatherings, and that the increasing tendency of the city to grow west, and they set forth that unless a suitable site is acquired now, the day will soon be at hand when it will be impossible to secure a lot large enough, unless it be beyond the city limits, to accommodate the crowds which will be attracted to the grounds. It may be asserted that in a very few years the day will come, as it has in other cities, unless some change is made, when tickets will have to be purchased far ahead of time, and many who seek admission will be turned away at the gate. The plan is to construct bleachers that will comfortably accommodate 20,000 persons.

Would Purchase Ground Now. Those advocating the purchase of property state as their chief reason for taking the matter up at this time the increasing tendency of the city to grow west, and they set forth that unless a suitable site is acquired now, the day will soon be at hand when it will be impossible to secure a lot large enough, unless it be beyond the city limits, to accommodate the crowds which will be attracted to the grounds. It may be asserted that in a very few years the day will come, as it has in other cities, unless some change is made, when tickets will have to be purchased far ahead of time, and many who seek admission will be turned away at the gate. The plan is to construct bleachers that will comfortably accommodate 20,000 persons.

Even now, perhaps, it would be impossible to secure exactly the property desired, but says a leader in the proposed enterprise, "conditions will be much more serious in twelve months, and in two years it may be that we will have to go out beyond the fair grounds, or at least so far into the county that the state of the grounds will be greatly curtailed. The congestion at present is seen every time any big athletic event is held, and even when medium-sized gatherings attend games, football or baseball, there is either an overflow on the field or else many have paid for seats and are forced to stand."

Once before there was an offer to build a stadium in Richmond, which would equal any in the East in point of accessibility, but when those who started the enterprise sought to close contracts for future rentals, there was a last ear, and of course, the offer perished. Since then, until now, there has been no move afoot looking to the future, and those who benefit financially from the athletics have been satisfied to let each season take care of itself.

Other Cities Realized Need. Pittsburgh realized the need of accommodations, and with the aid of some of her most progressive citizens, is now the possessor of one of the most wonderful athletic grounds in the world. Other cities have done likewise, but in Richmond, which is probably the best-paying center for athletics in the South, patrons of the games are forced to sit in uncomfortable bleachers, and must go early or else endure the unpleasantness of an overburdening "rush."

It can never be said, if justice is done those who once attempted to relieve the situation, that the future has been explained that the first offer fell short chiefly because the whole people did not take to the scheme, and were unwilling to put forth any effort in its behalf. The present site, at Broad Street Park, is owned, it is said, by a railway corporation, which retains under the charter with the Richmond Baseball Club, the right to resell at any time.

Frequently rumors have been spread that the corporation has demanded the property, and with the circulation of such reports, announcements have set out around that the city will be with representation in baseball. Such rumors, although groundless hurt the game, lessen the attendance and cause

a degree of uncertainty which alarms generally.

The idea is to form a company, and it is claimed that many citizens have already been approached, and have offered to take shares of the stock when it is ordered. Exactly what the price of each share will be cannot be said, but it will probably be fixed at \$25, in order that a greater number of people may be able to secure an interest. The park, it is figured, will eventually pay for itself, and in time will be a profitable investment. There is no antagonism to the present plan of operating the park, and when the plans mature athletic managers will be consulted, and will be given an opportunity of entering into the plan.

## RAYMOND THREATENS TO JOIN OUTLAW LEAGUE IN CHICAGO

Wants to Play With Milwaukee, but McGraw Refuses to  
Let the Erratic Pitcher Go.

NEW YORK, November 20.—"Bugs" Raymond is telling them out in Chicago that he is through with the Giants, and that if McGraw will not release him to some other club—Milwaukee preferred—he will be an outlaw, by gum, and pitch independent ball in Chicago. The insect is, of course, on New York's reserve list, and even if McGraw would be willing to plant him in Milwaukee to toil for his former manager, John McCloskey, he couldn't do it because there are several league clubs who would decline to waive claim to him. Managers are always willing to take chances with a hot actor if he can win games, and there is no question that Raymond is a wonderful pitcher when in any kind of condition.

McGraw isn't counting on the eccentric fellow to help him out next season. He expressed a philosophical view of the situation. "If Raymond can't pitch for the New York Club, where he was given every chance and inducement to behave himself, he won't be worth a tinker's cuss anywhere else and he will be better off out of the game. I paid a good price for him, and he is going to brace up for anybody he owes his services to the New York Club."

McCloskey probably got more out of Raymond than any other manager. Every once in a while Mac would let him pitch a few innings, and so far away that the business man will not be able, except on Saturday or a holiday, to find recreation in witnessing out-of-door sports. Even now, perhaps, it would be impossible to secure exactly the property desired, but says a leader in the proposed enterprise, "conditions will be much more serious in twelve months, and in two years it may be that we will have to go out beyond the fair grounds, or at least so far into the county that the state of the grounds will be greatly curtailed. The congestion at present is seen every time any big athletic event is held, and even when medium-sized gatherings attend games, football or baseball, there is either an overflow on the field or else many have paid for seats and are forced to stand."

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## SLIGHT CHANGE OF BARRING SPIKES

Penalizing Players for Sliding In-  
to Bases Feet First Would  
Help.

The spiked shoe will continue to be a part of the game of baseball. Of this there is not the slightest doubt among magnates and league officials. For some time past there has been a great agitation against the harm doing blade, and many men have spent much time trying to solve the problem which would mean the doing away with the spike. All kinds of things have been tried, but none have answered the same purpose as the spike. And it is to stay.

One of the latest inventions is the chain arranged triangularly on the sole of the shoe. But this will not do. The ball player has to be on his feet, running about, engaged in actual play for about seven months out of the year, and unless the grips on the shoe are made in a manner to cut into the ground with but little resistance, the sole of the player's foot will become so calloused that in a short while he will be laid up for almost as long as though he had been spiked.

Football players, who are engaged in actual work for a period of time covering scarcely more than ten weeks, twice at the outside, are often troubled with this callous, caused by the resistance of the leather cleats. And it is to avoid this that the ball tossers file their spikes.

In the fall of the year and in the early spring when the ground is hard and even a steel spike, which is at all dull, fails to penetrate deep enough to permit the foot to rest fully on the ground, the players feel it and frequently are forced to limp, the pain is so intense.

Back in 1904, when the Boston Red Sox won the championship of the National League, Jimmy Collins was troubled so badly that each afternoon before going on the field, he put a raw piece of beef in his shoe to act as a sort of cushion inside. This was necessitated by the unusual hardness of the ground in the infield at Boston.

However, the chance of injury would be materially lessened by a little legislation on the part of the rules-making bodies of both big leagues. There is probably no club which has suffered so much from spiking as the Cleveland Indians. It will be recalled that, in 1905, when the Indians were making a runaway race of the American League Marathon and enjoyed a lead of 100 points by the 1st of July, Napoleon Lajoie was spiked in St. Louis and laid up for the rest of the season with blood poisoning. The club fell off and finished fifth.

E. S. Barnard, of the Cleveland club recently expressed his views on the spike question. He said that he had studied the situation for some time and reached the conclusion that the injuries could be reduced to a minimum without doing away with the spikes. "Why not compel all base runners

to slide head first?" says Barnard, "and then attach a penalty for the blocking of any base by calling the runner safe if the slider blocks him in any way. If the runner slides feet first call him out. By these two very simple changes in the rules much good would be done."

"Of course, there is another side of the question which must be given consideration," he continued. "There are some ball players who, in their desire to make the bag safely, would run out of the line a foot or two and slide into the field. Under these conditions the base umpire should be forced to use his judgment and rule accordingly."

"At the present time there are many fellows who have to be turned out as infielders because they are spike shy. They have all the qualities of excellent players, but they cannot face a steel of a runner who jumps into a bag feet first."

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## GIFTS



Worrying about this Christmas, as usual?

Don't do it.

Come here for relief!

We've just the sort of things he would appreciate most.

The sort of things he would buy for himself.

The sort of things he would like to have you give him. Just come and see!

The sort of things he would like to have you give him. Just come and see!

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